

11-3-1966

Montana Kaimin, November 3, 1966

Associated Students of University of Montana

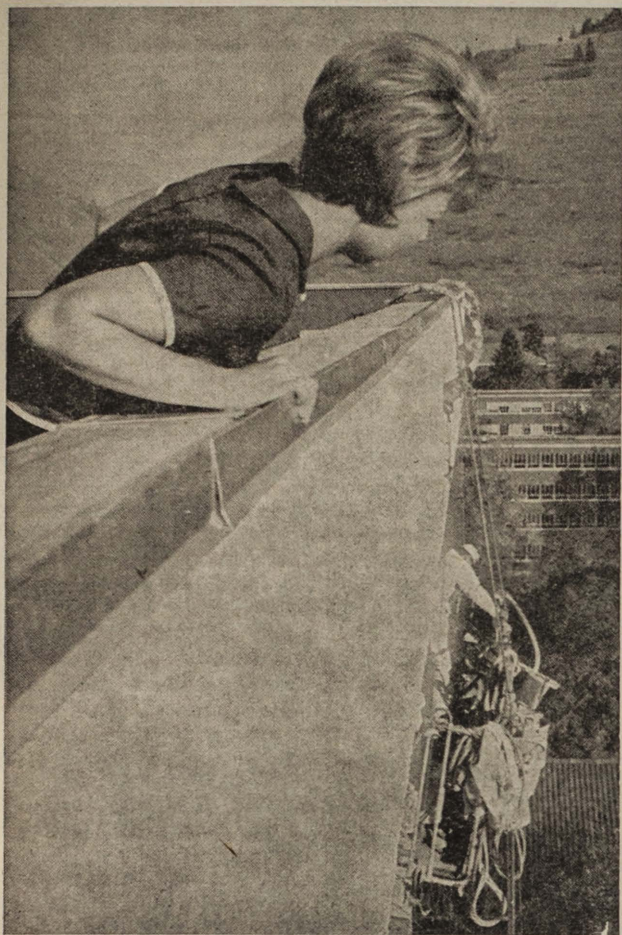
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A LONG WAY DOWN—That's how it looks to Sally Knickel from the top of Jesse Hall. The Cut Bank coed is watching painters on a scaffold below as they near completion of exterior work on the new 11-story high rise dormitory. (Photo by Phil Gibbs)

Entertainment Cost May Nick UM Purse

Students must expect the possibility of a financial loss when top quality entertainment is brought to UM, according to Lee Tickell, Program Council chairman.

In explaining his position on expenditures for big name entertainment, Tickell said last night, "I wanted Program Council and the student body to consider whether it is worth bringing in a group the stature of the 'Tijuana Brass' or 'The Mamas and the Papas' in anticipation of losing perhaps \$3,500."

He further explained that he has corresponded with such performers as Nancy Wilson, "The Sandpipers," and "The Supremes" as concert possibilities. He said that the limited facilities on campus and the inadequate sound system would also be responsible for such a loss.

Contracting such big name per-

formers requires the approval of Program Council. Tickell said that improvements would have to be made on the sound system before it would be possible to have such a concert. The council is now considering performances for late in winter quarter or spring quarter.

He said that Program Council is currently operating on a \$34,000 budget that was allocated to it by Central Board. This budget covers not only entertainment but also visiting lecturers on which there is no profit, as the lectures are free to the students. Other programs included in the budget are dances sponsored by Program Council, Friday at Four, the foreign film series, council-sponsored art shows and College Inn programs.

Performers are contracted on the basis of a certain guaranteed amount against a percentage of the total gate.

State's Voters to Voice Choice On Referendum 64 This Month

On Nov. 8 Montana voters will be asked to decide for or against Referendum 64.

As stated on the ballot, Referendum 64 is "An act submitting to the electorate at the November 1966 general election the question of whether or not a tobacco tax should be levied for the purpose of financing the cost of constructing and remodeling state buildings."

The proposed tobacco tax, which applies to cigarettes, and which would apply to "other tobacco products," already exists. The three-cent tax was originally levied to redeem the bonds issued to pay World War I, World War II and Korean War Veterans' bonuses. According to a Missoulian editorial the tax now brings the state about \$2.5 million annually.

James A. Parker, UM physical

plant director, said if Referendum 64 is passed, the state could utilize the money for a long-range building program. Mr. Parker said passage of the measure would probably allow the legislature to appropriate money to UM for such projects as a new science complex and a library.

"If the referendum passes," said Mr. Parker, "we would expect to proceed with plans by July 1."

Revenue obtained through the cigarette tax would be used not only to build educational buildings but also buildings for other state institutions.

Currently, according to the Missoulian, five per cent of personal income taxes and corporation license fees in Montana are diverted to the building fund.

Profits Earmarked for New Unit

CB Hears Store Report

By KATHIE HARSTAD
Kaimin Reporter

Profits from the operation of the Associated Students' Store last year were put in a general reserve fund to finance and stock a store in the new Student Union Building, according to a report by Sam Kitzenberg at last night's Central Board meeting.

Kitzenberg reported that the store operates as a corporation under the Articles of Incorporation of 1960. Members of the corporation are all regularly-enrolled University students and all faculty members. As a corporation, no dividends are distributed to members, but the money is put in a reserve fund under a board of trustees.

The board of trustees deals with the profits and their distribution. They have given \$2,000 to the University to match federal funds for student loans and loaned \$1,500 to the Masquers for an air-conditioning system. Last year they voted to keep the money in a special reserve fund for the new store.

Store Board determines the profit that the store must make and hires personnel. Any more than the required 3.5 per cent profit is returned to the students in book resale. The Associated Students' Store pays 60 per cent of the cost of the book to students in resale. That percentage is at least equal and in some cases more than resale prices at other colleges in the Northwest.

Vice President Reports

Vice President Lynn Morrow presided in the absence of Tom Behan, who is attending the Associated Student Governments of the United States of America convention in Norman, Okla. She reported on the Montana Student Presidents Association convention. MSPA voted to endorse Referendum 64, the tax on tobacco items, and to investigate possibilities of introducing bills to the legislature to lower voting and legal drinking age requirements. The convention also voted to continue the journal-

ism workshop, which was part of this year's meeting.

Ray Chapman recommended the reactivation of the Student Union Advisory Committee to draw up general policies for the operation of the new Student Union Building. The committee would consist of two faculty members, three students and four ex-officio members, including the ASUM program director and the dean of students. Applications are available today for the committee.

Student Leaders to Meet

A joint meeting of the student government organizations of UM and MSU will be Saturday at 11 a.m. A section is set aside for government members and commissioners at the Bobcat-Grizzly game that afternoon.

Nancy Tout was approved as a member of the Alumni Commission. Gene Presser, Alumni Commissioner, has met with Hugh Edwards, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, and they defined the purposes of the commission to promote the University to prospective students and to improve student-alumni relations and communications.

Dennis Minemyer, business manager, moved that CB allocate \$60 from the general reserve fund to join the Missoula Chamber of Commerce for one year on a trial basis. The motion passed. Membership gives the University one vote in the Chamber of Commerce. Harold Dye, Missoula Affairs commissioner, was appointed as the University delegate.

A letter is being written to the Chamber of Commerce thanking it for financing the trip to Butte for the Economics Symposium last week. Several UM students attended the symposium.

Commissioner Appointed

Pat Holmes was appointed to the Missoula Affairs Commission.

Bruce Tate, Field House-Physical Plant commissioner, asked that students using the parking lot by the Forestry Building park their cars only in the half of the lot designated as student parking.

Tate met with Robert B. Blakeley, Food Service director, about the price increase in vending machine milk. They will check the possibility of selling two cartons of milk in the vending machines for 25 cents.

Loren Haarr, planning commissioner, asked for a bylaw amendment stating that Elections Committee consist of a chairman and student members appointed by

Central Board, and that the chairman be a member of CB. The present chairman is to be the sophomore delegate who received the highest number of votes in the preceding general election.

Bruce Whitehead was approved as a member of Planning Board.

Central Board approved the selection of Stella Bowman, Elizabeth Clinker, Vivian Harding, Marge Morrison, Mary Lou Scott and Clara Ueland as freshman cheerleaders and Linda Ashcraft for alternate.

Concert Receipts Tallied

Lee Tickell, Program Council chairman, reported that Program Council grossed \$5,758.50 on the Chad and Jeremy concert, and that Chad and Jeremy were paid \$2,928.75. The new sound system, used for the first time in the Field House for the performance, was reported "less than desirable." Edmund Colby of AVCS will speak at Program Council next week about the sound problems.

In block ticket sales for the concert, 522 seats were sold to seven living groups out of 2,500 seats available. Tickell has a chart available showing the location of the blocks.

The date of the Carlos Montoya concert was changed from Nov. 22 to Nov. 21. It will be in the University Theater. Tickets will go on sale Nov. 14 at \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50, with a \$1 reduction for students. Block tickets will be sold on the same basis as Program Council used for the Chad and Jeremy concert.

UM, MSU Spurs Slate Grid Battle

UM Spurs will play the Montana State University Spurs in football Saturday at 10:30 a.m. on the Clover Bowl.

Coaches Damon Gannett, Bob Murdo and Jim Eggenberger are planning to use a regulation touch formation, with a five-man line and four men in the backfield. The Spurs have been practicing this formation with Betsy Hightower and Pat Hughes alternating at quarterback.

According to Eggenberger, coaches are pleased with the Spurs' progress. "Bozeman's Spurs are supposed to be bigger, but we have the spirit," he said.

Injuries during practice seasons have been held to a minimum. One broken finger has been sustained.

The Spurs ask that all powder-puff touch football fans attend the game. They expect many fans from Bozeman to support their team and would like UM students to support them.

UM Debate Team Selected for Fall

UM debate team members to travel to three speech tournaments this quarter were announced last week.

Charles Briggs, Walter Kirkpatrick, Channing Hartelius and Daniel Zirkel will go to the Gem State Tournament at Idaho State University, Pocatello Nov. 11 and 12.

Karol Kramer, Carol Glenn, Bill Brown and Robert Siebel are scheduled to compete at the Columbia Valley Tournament at Washington State University at Pullman, Nov. 18 and 19.

Walter Kirkpatrick, Carol Lynn Greenfield, Charles Briggs and David Malouf will travel to Seattle for the Western Association Tournament at the University of Washington Nov. 24 through 26.

Milk Issue Stays Alive

Even though the food boycott in Butte is dead, there is still life in the UM milk machine boycott, according to Doug Brown, student leader of the movement.

Brown said yesterday he is still circulating his petition calling on the UM Food Service and the Western Vending Company to lower the price of milk dispensed by campus vending machines.

He said more than 400 names have been gathered in Craig Hall alone, and the petition is still being circulated in Elrod and Miller Halls. He added he will probably present the petition to Robert Blakeley, Food Service director, today.

Brown started the boycott two weeks ago when the vending company, with University approval, raised the price of milk from 10 to 15 cents.

Viet March Gets Official Go-ahead

An anti-Viet Nam war march will start Saturday at 10 a.m.

The committee for Peace in Viet Nam said Mayor Dix has issued a parade permit and the march will begin at the Baby Oval in front of the Lodge.

Greg Osborn, spokesman for the group, said the marchers seek to point out public objection to American involvement in the Viet Nam war.

The committee urges all students and faculty members to join the march.

Committee To Discuss Student Code

UM's student code of conduct will be the topic of discussion at the Student Life Committee meeting tonight at 7 in Room 203 of Main Hall.

Dormitory and living group presidents are asked to attend and bring copies of their rules and regulations with any suggested changes.

All students are invited to participate.

This meeting is strictly for students. No faculty or administration members will be allowed to attend. Greg Osborn, chairman of the Student Life Committee, said the reason for their exclusion is that students tend to speak more freely when they are by themselves.

Any suggested changes will be taken later to the faculty and administration.

The goal of the committee is to combine all University rules and regulations into one book similar to the M Book, said Osborn.

Avoid Rush, Buy Now

The Missoula Chamber of Commerce needs planners like Christ needed a claw hammer.

With the Great Pumpkin barely out of sight, the Star of Bethlehem appears on Higgins Avenue.

What about all the turkeys and pilgrims? Will they have to be competing with a couple hundred saviours and Santa Clauses for recognition before Thanksgiving? Or did The Planners decide Thanksgiving should be forgotten because all it sells is turkeys and cranberry sauce?

We realize Christmas is the best gimmick to promote, for it is truly the season to be jolly (especially for merchants). But, we feel we must advise the Chamber that year-round promotion has the effect of producing no effect at all. webber

'Pussycat' Plot Said Paper-Thin

By DAVE FOY
Kaimin Movie Reviewer

A man named Clive Donner (yes, that's right) directed a very funny movie two years ago called *What's New, Pussycat*. What little plot there is is paper-thin. The sequences are horribly contrived. Not a single character is even remotely believable.

But, the way old Clive there puts all these faults to work, combines them with Peter O'Toole, Capucine, Ursula Andress, some huge Brunhilde, and a wild go-cart race makes the movie absolutely hilarious.

Then there's Peter Sellers, of whom I cannot sing praises any too highly. The best parts: the titles (yes, the titles); the Viking Suicide; the Girl Falling from The Sky; The Flying Wedge; Woody Allen driving his old Cord; The Chase Through the Chateau; The Group Therapy Riot. In fact, the whole thing is a gas. It's at the Torn Horn until Saturday. That's the Golden Horn.

Playing with it is a film masterpiece, John Frankheimer's *The Train*. It's a semi-cliched war film, about the brave partisans, the

inhuman Aryan fiends, the usual soul-searing conflicts, but Frankheimer has made it into taught, fast-moving drama that, at least, never lets your attention wander.

I have some pet peeves about war films, but the only one in this film that really bothered me was the fact that Burt Lancaster was the hero. His tremendous repertoire of expressions (which amounts to looking flint-eyed and clenching his great jaw) runs the emotional gamut from A to A.

Lancaster is terrible, but Frankheimer got some fine work from his character players. *Train* is the first war film I've ever seen where the German Major who defies the monstrous Colonel actually comes off as a less-than-stereotyped person, neither totally hero nor villain.

The *Train* is very, very well made. The photography is, at times, nothing short of gripping. It is a great war movie. I heartily recommend that you go to the Horn this week. You'll get *The Train*, the great fun *What's New, Pussycat*, and that great Pink Panther cartoon *Pink Phinque*. A combination too good to miss.

Instructor Says PE Needs More Room

To the Kaimin:

My protesting the renovation of the ice rink into a ceramics shop is a great deal more involved than the housekeeping problem created by such a move.

For the record, at last Tuesday's

Behan Answers

To the Kaimin:

Glad to hear from you again, Dan.

Sincerely,
TOM

Wake Up to Music

To the Kaimin:

I would like to dedicate the following song to the Air Force ROTC who joyously go tramping by my window at 6:30 in the morning.

Up in the air junior birdmen,
Up in the air upside down
Up in the air junior birdmen
With your noses to the ground.
And when you hear the grand announcement
That your wings are made of tin
Well then you'll know the junior birdmen
Have sent their box tops in.
It takes five box tops
four bottle bottoms
three wrappers
two coupons
and one thin dime.

JERI BROWN
Junior, Sec. Ed.

meeting I defended the fact that Mr. Autio had done a tremendous job in bringing honors and recognition to the University for his work.

The sad part of the entire problem is the fact that the administration and Mr. Autio, being realists, know what the chances are of getting adequate funds from the legislature for a new well-planned facility for the Arts. Consequently, they feel they must settle for the ice rink or nothing.

Personally, I feel Mr. Autio deserves a building designed for his purposes—not a made-over ice rink.

The Physical Education Department, after being moved into cramped quarters last year, is in dire need of more teaching stations. The ice rink was an exceedingly popular station when it was in operation, to say nothing of the use it would now receive for intramurals and recreation.

During the years when the rink was in operation it was attempted to keep the ice in good skating condition from September to June. If the rink had been used from late fall until early spring the exorbitant operating costs would not have accrued.

Whether the situation will be settled with due consideration for all parties concerned remains to be seen.

FRED A. STETSON
Instructor, H&PE

'Up Your Sleeve,' Milk Sutlers Told

By SEAN O'ROURKE
County Cork, Ireland

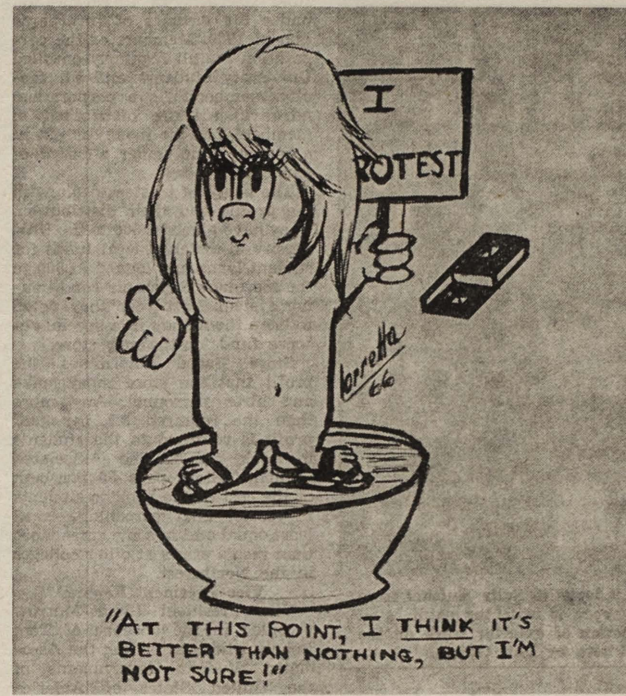
Aye, and once again 'tis I, Sean, speakin'.

'Tis into the boycott of milk I've been snoopin'.

I'm wonderin' what kind of money grabber the Western Vending Company is bein'. 'Tis from a fine lad in New York I've heard. He tells me when the price of cigs went up two cents, the vending company, instead of chargin' 35 cents, taped three cents to each package of cigs so the people weren't gettin' took.

'Tis Blakely and Doyle (a disgrace to his heritage) I'll be tellin' to lower the price of milk or to be takin' their machines and shovin' them up their sleeves.

The Protesters . . .



Miss Skemp Answers 'Why March?'

To the Kaimin:

Why march? It is first of all to be maintained that peaceful demonstrations are anchored solidly in the most basic of American traditions. Freedom of assembly is guaranteed in the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States. Groups of concerned individuals have, throughout United States history, used this right of demonstration to advertise their cause, to influence society at large, and to change the political and social programs and forces of their era.

Scanlin: Does She Or Doesn't She?

To the Kaimin:

In reply to Lyle Harris' Report of the March:
Dear Mr. Harris:

Isn't it exciting that there's no OFFICIAL registration of female abstainers? It's so much more exciting wondering Does She OR Doesn't She?

BETSY SCANLIN
Soph., Jour.

Letters to the Editor

Football Players Ask Student Support

To the Kaimin:

In view of the up-coming grid-classic between the UM Grizzlies and the MSU Bobcats, there has been much discussion about both teams on campus and throughout the state.

Needless to say, almost everyone has the Bobcats picked for an easy win. After all, there are 21 of 38 Grizzlies injured and by comparative scores, they have about a 40-point advantage. Well, there is one group of people we know for sure are going after the

biggest win in the history of the school. That is the Grizzlies. With 21 people injured though, it's going to call for some extra help and that is where the student body comes in.

We are asking you to create an atmosphere that will make the team win; an atmosphere that will make the Bobcats quit, and a contribution to the greatest win in the history of the University of Montana. Everyone knows this school of ours is better academically and now let's show them that it is better athletically, too. Let's stick it in their ears but good and send them home dragging their tails.

In college football, upsets take place every week and are most frequently in contests of strong rivalry such as the Bobcat-Grizzly game. The most significant factor in an upset is the attitude of the team. This is where the student body can contribute to the victory. Support the team not just for the day of the game, but for days before. Now is the time to start doing something. Let's take some pride in our school and our team.

Do you care about UM football? If you do—then show it! Pooooorrr Bobcats!

DON MOLLOY
Junior, Pol. Sci.

ROD LUNG
Junior, Hist.

Prevent 'Slaughter' At Bobcat Game

To the Kaimin:

In as much as you have the answers to everything and are of the opinion that you are most influential, I am appealing for your help. I believe that the Bobcat and Grizzly game should be postponed this year. It appears to me that it would be brutal to subject the poor Grizzlies to the beating they cannot help but take. It does seem so unnecessary. I am hoping that it isn't too late for one of your great ability to effect the postponement.

It is difficult to understand how we can have so darned much ineptness at one institution. Your editorializing is right on par with the football team. The only difference is that they realize their shortcomings.

Please exercise your great talents to the prevention of the impending slaughter. All of Montana will be grateful.

DELILA SAMSON
Helena, Montana

Williams Wonders 'What Is Skating?'

To the Kaimin:

Skating? What is that? Most students are aware we have a facility for this sport (called a skating rink) on campus, but have they seen it in operation? Never in the last five years.

I am convinced that the ceramics department needs a new building, but I am not convinced that it has to be the skating rink. Before the present situation existed and the skating rink was in operation it was a much-utilized part of the athletic facilities at the university by both the students and the townspeople.

As Mr. Stetson pointed out at the meeting last Thursday, with regard to the rink, it is ridiculous to put a ceramics department in the middle of an athletic complex. For an \$8,000 investment, this rink can be restored to use. If upkeep expenses are a problem, I'm sure a small fee can be charged weekends for students or any town people who wish to use it.

Let's put skating back on the campus. Anybody who has seen it or participated knows it can be lots of fun.

DOUG WILLIAMS
Junior, Bus. Ad.

ALISTAIR MacMILLAN
Junior, Bus. Ad.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Behan, Moore Delegates to ASG

ASUM President Tom Behan and Ramarrh Moore, junior Central Board delegate, left Missoula yesterday for the Associated Student Governments of the U.S.A. convention in Norman, Okla.

The meeting, which runs through Sunday, will be attended by 750 delegates from more than 150 schools.

Behan will manage a seminar on campus newspapers, one of 40 such discussion groups planned. Two topics slated for discussion are the handling of fraternity and sorority racial problems on ASG member campuses and the effects of student political parties on student government.

Behan and Miss Moore were chosen by Central Board to attend the meeting. Miss Moore has been a CB delegate for two years and is the oldest in terms of CB service who will be on the board next year.

● Money to finance a graduate student's monitoring of the water beneath the Missoula Valley has been granted by the Waldorf Hoerner Company.

Richard L. Konizeski, Forestry school professor, said the company granted the University \$600.

The distribution of water resources will play an increasing part in commercial and residential development, said Mr. Konizeski. Richard Green, of the forestry department is working on the project.

● Montana Forum will meet Friday noon in the Territorial Rooms of the Lodge.

The topic of discussion will be "The War in Viet Nam."

● Ceramics students and instructors are holding an open house today and tomorrow in the Ceramics building.

Throwing processes will be dem-

CONCERNING U

onstrated. Refreshments will be served.

● Thomas Payne of the UM political science department will attend a "dress rehearsal" of election night procedures for election consultants in Helena Saturday.

Mr. Payne has been the American Broadcasting Company's state analyst and consultant for election night coverage since September. He will interpret and analyze Montana election results for ABC Tuesday night.

● Jay Harper, graduate student in experimental clinical psychology, received a continuation of a fellowship from the National Institute of Mental Health.

The \$5,100 grant is a continuation of one he received for the first time last year. Harper receives \$2,600, and the school receives \$2,500.

The National Institute of Mental

Health offers grants for students who are training for research careers in the mental health field.

Harper, a third-year graduate student, is from Farmville, Va.

● No one can judge a woman's morals by what time she goes to bed, says an October issue of the San Jose State College Spartan Daily.

The article questioned the effect of lockout on the morals of women students. The author of the article was attempting to abolish lockout and curfew rules.

The article stated that a coed has to determine for herself her own behavior and standards.

● A pin from an off-campus sorority has been found. The owner can claim it by identifying it in the Dean of Student's office.

● The Committee for Peace in Viet Nam will meet tonight at 8:15 in L.A. 139 to discuss Saturday's anti-Viet Nam war march.

CALLING U

TODAY

Christian Science Organization, 6:30 p.m., Music 103.

Curriculum Committee, 7 p.m. Activities Room.

S.E.A. Program Committee, 7 p.m., LA 104.

MONDAY

Air pollution film, "Ill Winds Blow on a Sunny Day," 4 p.m., NS 307.



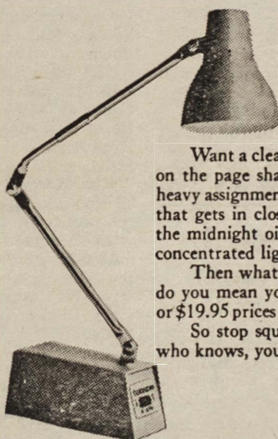
"I'm looking for my date to the Men's Dorms Western Dance"
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Dornblaser to See Last Bobcat-Grizzly Clash

Saturday's Bobcat-Grizzly gridiron classic on Dornblaser Field will be, in more ways than one, a singular event in the Montana annals of great collegiate sports events. This will be the last of the classics scheduled for Dornblaser Field. Next year the contest will be on Montana State's home sod. Dornblaser Field will be retired next season after 47 years of service to Grizzly pigskin action. University officials report the new Grizzly gridiron south of Campbell Field is expected to be

UM Girls Win Volleyball Title

The UM women's volleyball team won the first place plaque this past weekend at the Montana State University volleyball meet in Bozeman. UM defeated Rocky Mountain of Billings 2-0; Eastern Montana College of Billings 2-0; and MSU 2-1. Members of the University's winning team are: Leslie Griffin, JoAnn Dixon, Cherie Beete, Karen Frick, Char O'Neil, Peg Burton, Janice Hoon, Tondy Moss, Judy Foy and Barb Fleming. Mrs. Deanna Sheriff, assistant professor of health and physical education, is the team's coach. Irene Cardinal, UM, was the tournament official. Two members of the University team, Miss Griffin and Miss Dixon, placed on the tournament All-Star team. UM will compete in the Inland Empire tournament Dec. 3, at Ellensburg, Wash., and possibly in the Rocky Mountain tournament Nov. 18, in Billings.

WRA Volleyball

Today's Schedule

4 p.m.—No. Corbin II vs. No. Corbin I
Turner Frosh vs. Corbin II
5 p.m.—KKG vs. SK
Rebels vs. AP

Tuesday's Results

TOP over Turner
Knowles over DDD II
Turner Frosh over No. Corbin I
No. Corbin II over Brantly I


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in use for 1968 football action. Saturday's battle will be the 66th contest between the Bobcats and Grizzlies. Since Montana's first team played in 1897, the Grizzlies have maintained a commanding leadership over their opposition from over the hill. The Tips have won 41 and the Cats 18. Six games resulted in ties.

Tips Take First Game

In their first season of play, the Grizzlies had three scoreless ties. Then they defeated the MSU club 18-6 after a gate of \$250 was guaranteed to get the "Aggies" to climb over the mountains.

Montana's coaching staff provided solid leadership in those days by playing in the games themselves.

Track Suffers Because of Money Sports

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Olympics jumper Herb Douglas says U.S. track is falling below that of the Russians because gifted athletes are going into other sports, where the money is.

"You take Willie Davis for instance," Douglas said. "He was broad jumping 25 and 26 feet in high school, but he went into baseball because he could make money there."

"Some of today's basketball players, with all that spring in their legs, could set records in the high jump. Wilt Chamberlain could have made it big in the discus or the javelin throw."

Douglas, who hails from New York, knows what he's talking about. He was AAU indoor broad

jump champion in 1945, 1947 and 1949 and won the bronze medal in the 1948 Olympics in London. He has kept up with the sport, too.

Douglas also said that although Ralph Boston holds the world's broad jump record of 27 feet, four inches, the world's greatest broad jumper was Jesse Owens.

"For one thing," Douglas said, "Boston's record will go in the next Olympics. Down there in Mexico in that high air, someone is going to jump 28 feet."

"But you take Owens. He held the record for 25 years. And he never concentrated on just the broad jump. He ran the 100, 200 and hurdles. Had he concentrated on the broad jump, he would easily have cleared 28 feet in his day."

Bohl Leads NCAA Scoring

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Bohl's 22-points against Eastern New Mexico last weekend carried the New Mexico State senior into the scoring lead among the nation's major-college football players.

Statistics compiled by the NCAA Service Bureau disclosed yesterday that Bohl increased his total points to 70 in his team's 50-13 victory.

He has scored 11 touchdowns and kicked four points after touchdown.

Mel Farr of UCLA is second with 62 points followed by Lenny Snow of Georgia Tech, Floyd Little of Syracuse, Don Fitzgerald of Kent State and Bob Lee of Pacific, Calif., with 60 each.

Ken Herbert of Houston scored 30 points against Tampa and zoomed from 67th to ninth place with 57 points.

Frank Quayle of Virginia took over the top spot in kickoff returns with 407 yards, nine more than Gary Rowe of North Carolina State.

Casper Selected Golfer of Year

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Billy Casper of San Diego, Calif., who parlayed a steady temperament and an exotic diet into winnings of \$120,747 is the Professional Golfer of the Year.

The announcement was made Tuesday night at the annual president's dinner of the PGA. Casper won the U.S. Open in San Francisco last June in a playoff with Arnold Palmer although he trailed the Latrobe, Pa., shotmaker by seven strokes with only nine holes to go. He also won the Western Open.

IM Volleyball

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Fraternity League

5 p.m.—TX vs. SN, field 3
AKL vs. SX, field 4

A League

4 p.m.—Craig-Dunway No. 2 vs. Army No 1, field 1
Piglets vs. Surfers, field 2
Forestry vs. Ramblers, field 3

B League

4 p.m.—Army No. 2 vs. Canucks, field 4
5 p.m.—Craig-Duniway No. 1 vs. Meristems, field 1
Blue Wave vs. Advocates, field 2

Yesterday's Results

PDT 2, DSP 0
SAE 2, AKL 0
SX 2, TX 0
SN 2, PSK 0
SPE 2, ATO 0
Blue Wave 2, Craig-Duniway No. 1, 1
Advocates over Army No. 2, forfeit
Meristems 2, Canucks 0

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game in Butte in 1926. They met in that city for a number of years. In the 1926 contest, the Grizzlies swamped the Cats 27-0.

Revenge proved sweet to Montana State in 1929 when they won 14-12, their first victory in 10 years.

The Bobcat-Grizzly classic continued uninterrupted until the war years of 1942-45. It was resumed in 1946 with a Montana win, 20-7. The Tips were also victorious in the last game to be staged in Butte during the 1950 season. They won 33-0.

During the last decade and a half, the Grizzlies insured no more active participation by coaches, cheerleaders or managers. In 1951,

after transferring from the Pacific Coast to the Skyline Conference, Montana skunked the Bobcats 38-0 on Gatten Field in Bozeman.

Cats Break Streak

The Tips continued to win in 1953-54-55, but the Bobcats broke their eight-year losing streak with a 33-13 triumph in 1956. The Cats won three more until their streak was broken by a 10-6 Grizzly win in 1961. Montana rallied behind 115 yards of rushing power by the late Terry Dillon to enjoy the last Grizzly victory to date. In that 1962 contest, Montana won 36-19.

The Bozeman team is currently riding a three-year win streak. In the past 15 years, the Silvertips have won seven encounters to eight for the Bobcats.

The Bobcats are favored in the 1966 classic with a 7-1 record compared to the Grizzly mark of 1-6. However, there have been plenty of upsets in this historic battle; Grizzly fans hope Saturday will be another.

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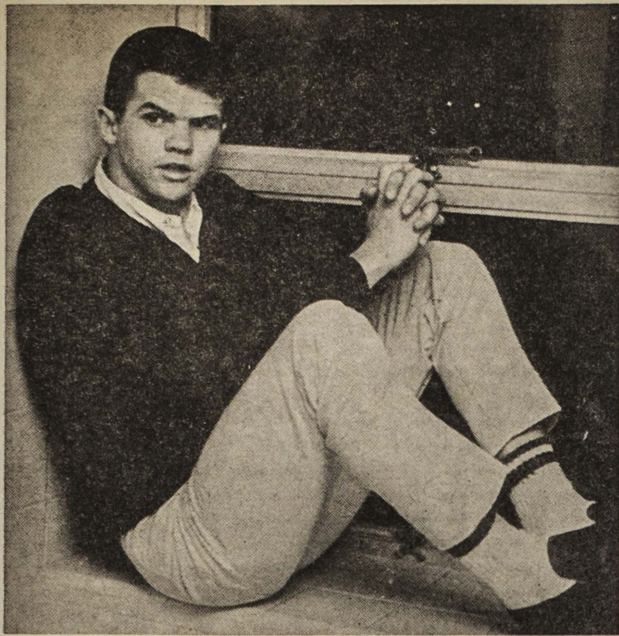
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UM SKI COACH—John Hollow arrived in Missoula this fall with the honor of being the first ski coach at the University. Hollow skied for the University of Colorado for two years under U.S. Olympic coach, Bob Beattie. While at Colorado, Hollow attended the first three National Alpine Training Camps. The UM coach is a graduate student in zoology. He has coached four Junior National teams, the Alpine Junior Program at Boulder, Colo., and the 1965 Northern Christmas Training Camp. (Kaimin photo by Phil Gibbs)

Philadelphia 76ers Set Hot Pace In NBA With Balanced Scoring

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Balanced scoring, a favorable home schedule and a gung ho spirit are the ingredients coach Alex Hannum says have produced a fast get away for the Philadelphia 76ers in the National Basketball Association race.

The 76ers are unbeaten in five games, including an eye-opening 42-point victory last Saturday night over the champion Boston Celtics. A victory tonight at Pittsburgh against St. Louis would give

them a carry-over winning streak of 17 games tying a league record.

What's new about this team, which won the Eastern Division title and then folded like a tent against Boston in the final Eastern playoff?

Hannum is new as head coach, succeeding Dolph Schayes, who was fired for failure to go all the way last season. The veteran Larry Costello is back after a year of retirement. Two stickout rookies, Matty Guokas and Billy Melchionni, have been added.

Costello, says Hannum, gives the 76ers stability, and one of the top defensive guards in the league. Guokas and Melchionni have done more than Hannum expected they could and give the team depth.

And how about Hannum? Has he helped a team with great talent but allegedly poor morale?

"This is and was a great basketball team to start with," Hannum said yesterday before heading for a practice session.

A former NBA player who coached the Syracuse Nats to the NBA title before the team was sold to Philadelphia interests, Hannum has six players averaging in double figures, from 10.6 by Dave Gambee to 23 by Hal Greer.

Surprisingly, Wilt Chamberlain is second on the team in scoring with a 20.8 average.

Cubs to Face Bobkittens Today

A confident team of Grizzly Cubs left this morning for Bozeman to meet the MSU Bobkittens in a long-anticipated gridiron conflict.

The freshman teams were scheduled to play Oct. 21. The game was called off by MSU. UM Coach John Matte said the postponement had served to increase his team's desire to do battle with the baby Bobcats.

Of the Grizzly Cubs, Matte said,

"They're a winning bunch of kids. This is the strongest freshman team we've had in many years. Their mission is to put Montana back in the football world."

"We're going down there to win and nothing short of a win will be acceptable. The freshmen think of themselves as the cornerstone in the building of a new UM football image," Matte said.

Starting on offense this afternoon will be tailback, Doug Bain;

fullback, Mike Glennon; quarterback, Bill Redish; ends, Tom Jones and James Notaro; tackles, Glen Hanson and Bob Waters; guards, Bob Gordon and Corky Andrews; wingback, Bill Manning and center, Joe Slifka.

Defensive standouts expected to see action this afternoon include Craig Wilson, Bill Oster, Dan Crowley, Steve Henderson, Bob Glasgow, Scott Torgerson and Dennis Johnson.

Grimsley Picks UCLA, Florida Saturday

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — This is a good weekend to compare quarterbacks. Terry Southall of Baylor, Gary Beban of UCLA and Steve Spurrier of Florida all face severe tests. Here's a prediction all come through with colors and footballs flying.

So let's play ball.

Baylor 23, Texas 14: Two teams smarting under last week's setbacks, but Southall and a big line should prevail.

Florida 20, Georgia 14: The Gators also are aching for a big bowl chance and Spurrier looks like the ticket.

UCLA 21, Washington 19: The Huskies will be in Beban's lap all afternoon, but others have been there before.

Notre Dame 25, Pittsburgh 7: The Fighting Irish call off the dogs after rolling up a big early score.

Michigan State 25, Iowa 0: The Spartans move ahead toward their Nov. 19 national title clash with Notre Dame.

Michigan 28, Illinois 20: In the annual battle of brothers, Bump bumps Pete.

Alabama 20, Louisiana State 7: What's that gag about the quick and the dead? Alabama is quick.

Syracuse 18, Penn State 14: Floyd Little and his race horse mates should hold the day in a tough one.

Navy 18, Duke 13: Tom Leiser's speed is conceded an edge over Jay Calabrese's line-rocking power.

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Extension Division Aids State Development

By PAULA WILMOT
Contrary to rumor, the University of Montana is expanding its extension program — not "phasing it out."

The rumor that extension or "night school" was to be discontinued began circulating last spring when the University gradually suspended correspondence courses. The rumor was revived in a recent letter to the Missoulian editor, in which the Missoula resident said the UM Extension Division was not doing its job.

He said, "If the University is to take its rightful place in the development of Montana, it had better get off its proverbial 'seat' and get to work."

Thomas J. Collins, director of statewide services, says it is doing just that.

Implication False
The letter to the Missoulian complained about the number of courses offered this year, but the implication that there has been a reduction was false. Six evening courses were offered in Missoula fall term, 1965, and six are again offered this fall. A variety of subjects includes principles of economics, drawing, water color, introduction to scientific reasoning, penology and elementary reading German.

In areas outside Missoula, the University offers four additional courses this quarter: seminar in elementary mathematics in Columbia Falls, linguistics for the teacher in St. Ignace, social control at the Kicking Horse Job Corps Conservation Center in Ronan, and the slow and retarded learner in Eureka.

Hours Don't Differ
Although schedules for extension courses in other towns differ from those in Missoula, the hours of required attendance do not. The number of credits given for the courses determines the number of class hours.

In Missoula, the three-credit penology course meets for an hour three evenings each week. If the course were given in Great Falls, the same class would meet for an hour and a half Friday evening and an hour and a half Saturday morning. The instructor would then make the 330-mile round trip only once a week. Travel time is important in administering the program, since extension professors must maintain full daytime class loads on the Missoula campus.

Selection Varies
The selection of courses offered varies each quarter and yearly. Courses offered in Missoula last year included social problems, logic, science for elementary teachers, real estate, recent American history, geography of South America and Indians of Montana. None of these courses is offered this quarter.

A special extension course, the School for Administrative Leadership (Forestry 520), is given each January and February in Missoula for top foresters from all over the nation. For seven credits the for-

esters attend classes in economics, journalism, speech, social welfare, English and forestry. They attend classes daily for a month.

Mary Margaret Courtney, director of the UM Extension Division, schedules courses according to student demand. She arranges a course in remedial reading, for example, and registers students for the class during the first week of a term. If close to 15 persons register, enough to merit hiring the professor, she schedules the course. If not, she finds a substitute course that perhaps more people will want to take. Interested students in other towns meet to decide what course they would like to take. Their request is then sent to Miss Courtney. Her main problems arise in matching students' demands with professors' availability, she said.

Extension Courses Utilized
Last year, an average of 328 students per quarter took extension courses. Many of these persons, mostly teachers, took more than one course per quarter. Although Miss Courtney does not yet have final registration figures for this quarter, she said she has no reason to believe enrollment will be any lower than last year. Thus, rumors that fewer people are enrolling in extension courses this year than did last year apparently are untrue.

Reports that the extension division would be discontinued soon after the correspondence program may have been circulating because of the previous connection between the two programs.

The UM Correspondence Study Department, no longer existent, was founded in 1910, and offered 17 courses the first year. In 1915, the Extension Division was added to the department. The two programs were placed together because both dealt with adults not enrolled full time. For administrative convenience, the two programs were kept together.

Correspondence Discontinued
Correspondence study from UM was discontinued as of July 1, 1966. Some students regarded the discontinuance as an example of arbitrary administrative action. However, administration officials say the decision to "phase out" correspondence classes was based on the findings of the committee on correspondence study, not on whim.

In making its survey, the committee applied the "criteria and standards for correspondence study" developed by the Division of Correspondence Study of the National University Extension Association. The recommendation to discontinue the program was based on a combination of three major considerations, none of which was sufficient reason alone.

The first consideration was that the program of courses was out of balance with overemphasis on foreign languages and music theory classes which were not in demand. The committee did not consider revision of the offerings possible because of the lack of adequate faculty needed to balance the program.

Quality Considered
Secondly, the committee considered the quality of study guides so short of meeting accepted standards that most of the existing courses did discredit to the academic standards of the University. These classes were purported to be comparable to courses offered on campus. The study guides, prepared by professors in charge of the courses, were severely criticized by the committee because many of them were out-of-date and didn't encourage or require library work or extra reading. The same exams, used year after year, were not even kept in locked files in the home study office.

The third consideration was money. Income from the \$5 fee per credit hour was inadequate to provide the necessary funds for a self-liquidating operation.

Since the UM correspondence study was not considered good enough to compete with courses available from other accredited schools, it was discontinued. However, Miss Courtney still handles Missoula residents and on-campus students desiring correspondence work to programs available through some 50 other schools.

Mr. Collins said he believes UM was wise to stop attempting to compete with schools that are better equipped to offer correspondence. He commented: "I believe we can be more effective by devoting all of our energies to extension. It is our duty to Montana to provide a high quality extension program."

Expansion Hopeful
The Extension Division sends the University of Montana to those in the area who cannot come to it. The administration has hopes of expanding into more areas, according to Mr. Collins.

The division is entirely self-supporting, with fees the only income. If money is lost on one course, it must be made up on another because money cannot be drawn from any other source. The former fee was doubled this fall, going to \$16 per credit hour.

Mr. Collins said the increase was necessary and reasonable. "Before

we can plan to expand extension," he said, "we must have more money so we can pay more teachers to go out of town to teach. The increase was long overdue, as we have charged the \$8 fee since World War II. Even with the \$16 fee, we are below the national average. Washington University in St. Louis, for example, charges \$40 per credit hour."

In the past, each faculty member participating in extension was paid a flat salary of \$100 per credit hour, plus automobile mileage and per diem for living expenses. The fee increase has made it possible to pay salaries according to rank (\$145 per credit hour for professors, \$135 for associate professors, \$125 for assistant professors, and \$115 for instructors and lecturers), and to pay an additional allowance for time spent on the road.

The fee increase has hindered planned expansion, but only temporarily. As Miss Courtney said, "It will take people a short time to get used to the higher fee. When they do, expansion will be possible."

Even in spite of the doubling of the fee, enrollment figures are estimated comparable to those of last fall."

Miss Courtney said that extension teachers have often told her they consider extension work a joy because the students are so eager to learn. She added that reaching more of these people is the task of the future for the UM Extension Division and the professors who extend the University to the people of western Montana.

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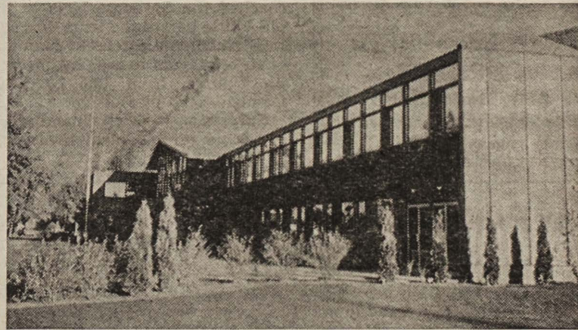
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Montana to Defend Float Title

GREAT FALLS (AP) — Montana will participate with a float, and possibly a van, in the 1967 Rose Bowl parade, L. W. Upshaw, chairman of the Rose Bowl Parade Participation Committee, said Wednesday.

Thant May Decide On Second Term

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — U Thant made known Wednesday that he intends to decide by the end of the month whether to take a second term as U.N. secretary-general.

He was following up his statement Tuesday to the General Assembly that his final decision would have to take into account various considerations including "the long-term interests of the organization and the outlook for peace in Asia and elsewhere."

Mr. Upshaw said designs and builders for the float have been selected and that a decision concerning the band will be made within a few days.

Montana took third place for floats and first place for bands in 1964 in its centennial presentation. In 1966, Montana won the sweepstakes for floats, first in all divisions.

It was only the second time in the 77 years of the Rose Bowl that an out-of-state entry was declared the sweepstakes winner.

Next step in the program is trying to raise the necessary funds for the float participation, Mr. Upshaw said.

said.

He stated one third of the cost had already been donated and about \$10,000 must be raised from individuals and companies in Montana which are interested in state promotion.

Two bands are now being considered for the parade, from the C. M. Russell High School of Great Falls and Billings West High School of Billings. The bands selected will pay its own expenses for the parade.

A decision on who will ride the floats will not be made until the latter part of December, Mr. Upshaw said.

UM Luge Team to Compete In World Championships

UM Luge Club members are planning a trip to Sweden in February of 1967 for the world luge championships.

To prepare for the world championship, many of the club members will attend the Olympic Luge Clinic at Lolo on Dec. 26 to Jan. 8. Six European lugers in addition to approximately 90 others from the United States will attend classes for this two-week period.

Both men and women will compete for the chance to go to Sweden. Twenty-two representatives will be chosen to race in Sweden. Of these 22 members, 17 will constitute the United States Olympics luge squad, which will compete in the 1968 Winter Olympics in Grenoble, France.

"Luging is a sport that is just beginning in the United States," said James Murray, club president. "To luge, a person must have a sled, helmet, and a lot of snow. The snow, which is really ice, is formed into a downhill trail of about one mile, and racers sometimes reach speeds of 80 mph descending the slope."

Lolo Hot Springs, 40 miles southwest of Missoula, is the only existing luge run in the United States. After the first snow this winter, Luge Club members will go to Lolo and start packing snow for the run.

Concerning the financing of the Sweden trip, Mr. Murray said, "The Amateur Athletic Union will

put up \$10,000, but we will have to find some other way to raise the other \$10,000 that is needed." He also said that the club members will be required to purchase Red Cross insurance each quarter because of the danger involved in luging.

Movies and slides comparing the Olympic Luge run to the Lolo Luge run were shown at the last meeting. Luge Club members of last year were in the Lolo pictures. The films demonstrated to the newcomers the right and wrong way to luge.

Since charter Luge Club members have only been luging for a year and have had very little professional training, Mr. Murray believes that it will not take the new members very long to catch up with the others. "The beginnings have just as much a chance of going to Europe as the rest of us," he said.

Students Create Nuisance Dropping Courses Now

Students trying to drop courses after the Oct. 7 deadline are creating a nuisance, says Emma Lomasson, assistant UM registrar.

"We've had people who want to drop lined up here for the past few days," said Mrs. Lomasson. "The Registrar's Office will not issue any drop cards after the deadline except in extreme cases such as illness."

Swedish Education Role Studied

Norman Taylor, director of the UM bureau of business and economic research, studied the role of Sweden in international affairs and the welfare programs of that country this past summer.

Mr. Taylor, one of a group of 24 American business administration professors, studied many phases of Swedish life. He visited newspapers, banks, insurance firms, mines, hydro-electric plants and every type of Swedish school.

He said the Swedish system of education, which has been under revision for the past decade, is completely different from the American system at the college level.

The competition is keen for admittance to the University system and even though all education is state supported the student has to really work and study, Mr. Taylor said.

The high school graduate in Sweden has roughly the education of a college sophomore in this country. Also, a degree in economics or business administration, the Civil Ekanor, in Sweden is probably equivalent to a masters degree in this country, according to Mr. Taylor. He also said the equivalent of our Ph.D. is seldom given and in Sweden possibly only five of these degrees a year would be given in economics.

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★ ★ ★ News In Brief ★ ★ ★

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea—Striking from ambush under a full moon, Communist North Koreans wiped out an eight-man patrol of the U.S. 2nd Infantry Division below the armistice line yesterday, just eight hours before Pres. Johnson left South Korea for Washington.

The Red raiders killed six Americans and a South Korean on duty with them. They wounded the eighth man, an American, in the gravest such incident involving U.S. servicemen in this peninsular nation since the Korean War ended in 1953.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Pentagon sources predict U.S. manpower in South Viet Nam will surge to 382,000 by the end of December and move past the 400,000 mark in January.

Plans for this expansion from the 336,000 troops now in the Southeast Asian country are considered all but definite.

JERUSALEM, Israel — About 10,000 youngsters marched past Prime Minister Levi Eshkol's office and the Parliament in Jerusalem on Wednesday to protest a 100 per cent rise in tuition fees.

Students all over Israel refused to attend classes Wednesday and announced a prolonged strike. if

the government does not withdraw its recent decision to raise the annual tuition fees from \$200 to \$400.

BONN, Germany — Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, beset by a crisis generated in part by difficulty in finding money to fulfill promises to buy arms in the United States, said yesterday he will resign if necessary.

Some leaders of the party, the Christian Democrats, have urged him to quit. Though Erhard was West Germany's most popular politician when he succeeded Konrad Adenauer as chancellor Oct. 16, 1963, he has been sliding downhill politically for several weeks.

SYLMAR, Calif. — Turbulent winds drove a swirling sheet of flame over 26 firefighters, killing

10 as they battled one of five Southern California brush fires Tuesday, the hottest November day here in history, the U.S. Forest Service reported.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.—A huge Air Force Titan 3 rocket thundered skyward today on a multiple "flying circus" mission, aiming to orbit four satellites and a batch of satellite decoys and to hurl an unmanned Gemini capsule over a blistering re-entry course.

The flight control center reported the rocket "was on time and on the line."

TEHRAN, Iran—A 75-year-old Iranian farmer had trouble explaining to census officials which of his 64 children belong to which of his 36 wives, the newspaper Ettelatt reported yesterday.

Fall quarter final exams will be Dec. 12-16, according to the schedule below.

Hour on which class has met during the quarter	Hour and day on which examination occurs according to the days of the week on which the class meets.		
	Meeting daily, 4 times a week or M, MWTh, MW, MF, MTW, TWTh, WTh, W, MT	Meeting TTh, T, Th, MTTh, ThF, TThF, F, TThS	Day of Examination
8:00	8-10	10-12	Mon, Dec. 12th
9:00	8-10	10-12	Tues., Dec. 13th
10:00	8-10	10-12	Wed., Dec. 14th
11:00	8-10	10-12	Thurs., Dec. 15th
12:00	8-10	10-12	Friday, Dec. 16th
3:00	1-3	3-5	Mon., Dec. 12th
4:00	1-3	3-5	Tues., Dec. 13th
1:00	1-3	3-5	Wed., Dec. 14th
2:00	1-3	3-5	Thurs., Dec. 15th

The assistant registrar, Mrs. Emma Lommasson, said students must take finals during the times scheduled unless they receive special permission from the Registrar.

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Hardtop coupe

'59 Cadillac \$988
62 coupe, extra sharp

'58 Imperial \$688
Crown, extra sharp

'55 Ford Sedan \$88
Runs good

'63 Buick \$1,388
Skylark V8, buckets, sharp

'60 Plymouth \$688
Fury coupe (red)

'58 Chev. Sedan \$188
Sharp

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1966 VW less than 1 year old. \$1600 firm. Excellent condition. Evenings and weekends. 609 Madeline. 17-6c
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